

## HOW TO GET OUT OF THE WOODS ALIVE!

May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 3.—Mistaken for deer, Constant Steelman and John Yost, business men of Pleasantville, N. J., were killed, and William Jarvis of the same place was injured when an unidentified hunter fired at them in the woods near here.

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And so the slaughter has started. Within the next month the northern woods from the Atlantic



to the Pacific will be full of deer hunters and the newspapers will likewise be full of stories like the one above.

"Shoot whenever you see anything move" is the foolish maxim which lies back of nine out of ten of these homicides.

The real hunter has another rule—"unless you know positive-

ly it is a deer, don't shoot."

The man who will stick to this through thick and thin may be sure he will never have the blood of a fellow creature on his hands unsolicited. Besides, he will get more deer.

To protect himself a man can do a few things. He can wear clothing of a color which is unmistakably not that of a deer. The man who goes into the woods in tan clothing during the hunting season should be arrested for attempted suicide. He's putting too heavy a burden upon the other fellow. So is the chap who packs the carcass of a deer upon his back through thick woods.

Red clothing is the best safeguard—unless you meet up with some inexperienced fool who has read of "the good red deer" and then the chances are that he'll miss you if he tries to take steady aim.

The acme of hunting skill is to so maneuver as to stand still and see a deer moving, before he sees you. He'll move all right if he sees you first.

But your best protection is to look after the safety of the other fellow and thus put it up to him to look after you.

A man does not look like a deer. His motion is different and his shape is different.

Above all his motion is slower.

When you see a slow moving object through the woods stand still. If, as the chances are, it's a man, you'll be sure in a mo-